OBITUARY.

CHARLOTTE SAUNDERS CUSHMAN.

A great actross is dead, one of the greatest that ever appeared in English tragedy. For more than forty years Charlotte Cushman has been at the head of her refession, and was so entirely supreme in her own domain that no one dared to attempt to become her rival. The throne she leaves will forever remain empty; the world can only drape it with the sable pall, and place upon it the vacant crown and the useless laurel wreath

This distinguished woman, to whom her sex owes a debt of gratitude for proving its unsurpassed intel-lectual capacity in dramatic art, died yesterday morning, shortly after nine o'clock, at the Parker House, Boston, at the age of nearly sixty years. She was born in the city of Boston on July 23, 1816. For several years she has been a great sufferer from cancer in the stomach, an almost hopeless disease. She had, however, experienced temporary relief during the last few days from her distressing malady, and on Saturday last contracted a severe cold, attended with symptoms of pneumonia. On Sunday morning she was taken seriously III, and her physician, Dr. William Thornton, was summened, but all his efforts to check the progress of the disease were unavailing. On Thursday she seemed brighter, but at two o'clock yesterday (Friday) morning her symptoms became more alarming and she grew rapidly worse until about seven o'clock, when she became unconscious, and passed away at ten minutes past nine o'clock. The closing scene was calm and peaceful. Gathered around the bedside were friends near and dear, among them being her nephew, Charles Cushman; Miss Stebbins, an intimate friend of the deceased; her faithful nurse, Susie, who has been her constant attendant for the past thirty five years, and Dr. Thorn-Recently on several occasions it has happened that illness compelled her to give up altogether the theatrical engagement she had entered into. At other times she has appeared before the public while suffering intensely, exhibiting heroic fortitude which seemed absolutely marvellous to her friends. During her last engagement at the Globe Theatre in Boston those who with her were compelled to use the utmost care and tenderness, and a physician was often in attendance at the theatre to alleviate her sufferings. Her funeral will take place at King's chapel on Monday. The remains will be taken to Mount Auburn for inter-

The long and illustrious career of Charlotte Cushman on the stage was preceded by years of toil and obscurity. She first appeared upon the stage April 18, 1835, in the Tremont Street Theatre, Boston, as the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro." At that time she had a fine contralio voice, and her career appeared to be a musical one. But, fortunately for herself and the world, she permanently injured her voice, so far as the opera was concerned, by forcing it in soprano rôles in a season of English opera at New Orieans. Still she always retained a certain power of musical intonation, of great effect upon the stage, as she proved to the end by the singing of the simple South air, "Oh, rest thee, my darling," in the play of "Guy Mannering." Giving up music forever, Miss Cushman appeared in New Orleans as Lady Macbeth, and made a success. In 1836 she played at the old Bowery Theatre for one week, just before it was burnod, and alterwards for two years filled utility parts at the Park Theatre. Here she studied her profession and laid the foundation of her subsequent triumphs. It was only by accident that she created her great character of Meg Merrilies. The actress who was to have played the character at the Park was taken suddenly ill, and Miss Cushman was required to perform it. Mr. Curtis says:—"She went early to the theatre on the evening of the play, hastily selected or contrived some suitable 'rags,' and, finding a deserted quarter behind the scenes, began a rapid study of Meg. The thought suddenly came to her, 'If Bertram, the nurshing of the old gypsy, is now a grown man, surely Meg will not be the hale, erect woman they fill make her out to be. I must certainly put more trath into my Meg.' When the moment of her entrance came Braham stood expecting the usual conventional Meg Merrilles, but the first words of the old gypsy caused him to start in veritable, unacted surprise. He turned to see a werth being, wrinkled, bent, hollow-eyed, a staff clutched in her skeieton hand, a wonderful cosin "The Marriage of Figaro." At that time she had a Braham stood expecting the usual conventional Meg Merrihes; but the first words of the old gypsy caused him to start in vertiable, unacted surprise. He turned to see a weird being, wrinkled, bent, hollow-cyed, a staff clutched in her skeicton hand, a wonderful costume of tatters and faded colors, yet withal a presence of power and grandeur, a dignity and command in speech and voice. No wonder it roused the great tenor to new efforts. After the curtain had fallen on the first act, Miss Cushman hurried to her dressing room to con the remainder of the part. A knock came to her door, and her maid announced Mr. Braham. O heaven!! thought the daring yet timid actress; has he come to overwhelm me with his anger at what I have done? But a kind hand presses hers, and warm thanks from the great singer for having given him the most delighted surprise, the most pleasurable sensation, were a sweet reward to the new and henceforth the only Meg Merrilles of the stage. '0h!'s said Braham; 'had you done to night's work on a London stage your fortune would be made.''

This personation alone stamped Miss Cushman as a remarkable artist; but her real greatness was not even then understood. She visited England in 1844 and had great difficulty in obtaining such an engagement as her ambition longed for. Helen Faucit was then the great Rogish actress. Charlotte Cushman was as unknown American. There was an atmosphere of intrigue and rivairy then about the London stage; but it is to the credit of Miss Cushman that she declined to be made the instrument even of the enemies of her only rival. She would not take Miss Faucit's place to please a theatrical cabal. Therefore she remained in obscurity, and actually in poverty, and abiadd her time. She had resolved to stake her whole reputation upon her success as a tragedienne in London. Colonel Forney, who heard this story from Charlotte Cushman as they sat together at midnight a few years ago at a

rival. She would not have the Factive pure of the country, and actually in poverty and should her in the country, and actually in poverty and should her in the country and actually in poverty and should her in the country of the country of the country and actually in poverty and should her in the country of the country and actually in poverty and should her in the country of the country and the country of th

witches that he had seep on the heath made the selves—"an?" She expanded the word, in her axion-ishment, like an atmosphere rarelied suddenly to the currence of attenuation. Then it was that the withered hags truly vanished from the sight. In the sleep-walking scene she was wonderful; but no supernatural effect was better than the piedge she made in "Guy Mannering," that if the dead ever revisit the earth her spirit should be seen in the glen where she lived "many and many a night after these crazed old bones are whitening in the grave." Her Meg Merrilles was, perhaps, her most famous part. It was certainly original and inimitable. Yet in other characters she displayed more intellectual power. She was, as Postia said of morey, "mightiest in the mighty." Shakespeare gave her the greatest opportunity, and as a Shakespearian reader we do not know of her superior. She nover ranted even in the most impassioned passages; she had a strong analytic intellect and it always controlled her feeling. She grasped the meaning of a sentence with with ranted even in the most impassioned passages; she had a strong analytic intellect and it always controlled her feeling. She grasped the meaning of a sentence with even more force than Forrest did, and delivered it with much more naturalness and case. The scope of her acting was extraordinary. She played Lady Macbeth and Mrs. Simpson, and between these extremes were included many opposite parts. She played Queen Katherine in "Heary VIII.," Blanca, Mrs. Haller, Julia in "The Honeymoon," the Countess in "Love," Meg Merrilies, E-vira in "Pixarro," the Queen in "Hamlet," and many other parts which in her maturity she shandoned. She was never great in comedy, though she used to play Lyqua Languish in "The Rivats," Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal" and Mrs. Oakley, we think, in "The Jesious Wile." Her Lady Teazle was not nearly so good as that of Mrs. John Drew and other excellent comedicance of our time. Her Mrs. Simpson is remembered as a powerful bit of comedy, but it really owed its merit to the fact that it was tragedy burlesqued. The same sweep and force that she gave to an absundoned queen she here exaggerated to make us laugh at an unreasonably jealous woman. In melodrama Miss Coshman was, of course, very successful, and Mrs. Marking will, no doubt, be placed beside Nancy Sikes in this category. The pathos of this latter character, as she played it, almost redeemed its repulsive horrors. The versatility of Miss Cushman was extraordinary, especially in her youth. She played Romeo well, and in the scene of banishment was unequalled. She was a fine Hamlet, and the music of her exquisite reading of Cardinal Wolsey will linger long in our memories. Her amaxing power, her complete command of her resources, her thorough chilure and her splendid intellect, made her the greatest actress that this generation, at least, has seen.

A TRIBUTE TO CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S MEM-ORY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Charlotte Cushman is dead, Before the shock of this news has passed away it cannot be improper to recall to her professional brethren the great loss we sustain by this sudden departure. After a long life of toil, laden with years and honors, she sleeps at last. That crown which she has worn for so many years undisputed now lies upon a coffin beside which a whole nation will mourn. The world contained no greater spirit, no nobler woman. Her genius filled the world with admiration, and the profession which she adorned and ruled must long await her successor. This is not the place nor is mue the pen to write her history; larger space and abler hands will see that duty performed. These lines are traced by one who loved her living and weeps for her now dead. Her career is an incentive and an example to all the workers in our soble art. A woman of genius, industrious and religious, her best education was obtained within the circle of her calling. Almost massuline in manner, there was yet a gentleness in her which only her intimates could know. The voice which crooned the lullaby of the Bertrams so touchingly came from a heart as gentle as infancy. To all who labor in the realms of art, and to my profession most especially, the loss of this day will be a severe one. Bigotry itself must stand abashed before the life of our dead queen, whose every thought and act were given for years to an art which ignerance and envy bave battled against in vain for centuries. To her, our queen, we say, "Peace and larewell!" We shall not look upon her like again. Your servant, New York, Feb. 18, 1870. nation will mourn. The world contained no greater

A. C. RUSSELL, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1876.

A telegram from Bridgeport, Conn., under date of the 18th inst., reports as follows:-"A. C. Russell, aged sixty-seven years, a leading citizen of Great Barrington Mass., dropped dead in the street there to-day. He was connected with the Monument Mills, of Housatonic, director of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company and Fregident of the Berkshire Woollen Company. Death was caused by heart usease."

A telegram from Lexington, Ky., under date of yesterday reports:-Samuel H. Hubbard, an actor of some note, with the Clara Wildman New York comedy company, died suddenly in this city to-day.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA-DEBUT OF MISS MATILDA PHILLIPPS.

There was a genuine feature of interest last night at the Academy. Italian opera of late years has presented so few features of interest that such circumstances and such a grand triumph as those which characterized the debut of Miss Matilda Phillipps, the sister of one of the cleverest, if not the best of American opera singers, must call for special recognition. The opera selected for the debut of Miss Matilda Phillips was "La Cenerentola," written by Rossini and brought out in the same year with "La Gazza Ludra," "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" and "Otello." Although sixty years have passed since the first representation of this opera, and although it has been rarely given on the Italian opera stage in this country, yet

Cenerentola
Clorinds
Thisbe Miss Adelaide Philhrps
Ramiro Sippor Buganini
DandiniSignor Carpi
Don Magnifico
Alidana Signar Bacalli
Alidoro
100 much praise cannot be given to miss matrices
Phillipps. She sang the difficult numbers assigned to
her with the ease and finish of a thorough artist. Her
voice resembles that of her sister and is an organ that
can be made the stepping stone to real artistic greatness. It was the most successful debut
greatness. It was the most successful debut
on the operatic boards of the metropolis
that we can remember. The same role was
given here by Alboni in 1852 in this city, and a
year later, under Maretzek's management, by Mme.
Pieco. Miss Matilda Phillipps was well supported by
her sister Adelaids, and it would be difficult to say
which gained the largest amount of popular favor. The
rest of the cast was admirable, although in other
operas the tenor and baritone have been
by no means satisfactory. Ferranti more than
excelled his success on Monday night. He is one
of those rare comic operatic artists that the lyric stage
can boast of Now that Ronconi is dead, we know of
no one more worthy to step into his shoes than Fer-
ranti. Miss Matilda Phillipps is a welcome addition to
our list of American operatic artists, and Miss Adelaide
Phillipps deserves the highest praise for training her
sister up to such a standard of lyric art. There is
sinter up to such a standard of lyric art. there is
really hope for American artists in Italian opera when
directed and encouraged by Miss Phillipps. A matinde
performance of "La Favorita" will be given to-day.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE FORTHCOM

ING CELEBRATION-A LONG LIST OF BALLS.

PARTIES, PARADES AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS. Not only here in the United States are the virtues of George Washington, "the Father of His Country," ooked up to with veneration and respect, but in every land on the face of the globe where lovers of civil and religious liberty are to be found is his great name proand love for the purity of his career in public as in pritions in honor of his birthday, but also in the great capttals of Europe. Among those who sigh for and those who ruary will be remembered and looked upon as the an-

nounced with sentiments of admiration for his genius already enjoy the blessings of liberty the 22d of Febniversary of a day auspicious in the history of our kind—the day on which Washington first saw the light. In bright and fascinating Paris the birthday of Lafayeste's firm friend and revered commander will be observed with feastings and rejoicing. In that modern Babel where "GEORGE THE THIRD WAS KING"

the triumphs of his rebellious subjects will be ap-plauded and approved in the "dinings and winings" that will take place in honor of the arch rebel's birthday. In the birth place of Richard Montgomery, the land of Burke, Grattan, O'Connell and Emmett, enthusiastic hearts will swell with gratitude as the people's eyes are turned westward to our celebrations in honor of the great Washington. Our northern neighbors will mark the day with due respect, and America's southern friends, even far away over many rising republics to the Straits of Magelian, as they remember the struggles and sufferings of their Hidalgos, Bolivars, O'Higgins and other sterling patriots who dearly purchased South American freedom with many trials and sacrifices, will, in their far away homes, unite in spirit with the people of New York and of Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago, Washington, with all Americans, to worthily celebrate, in this centennial year, this great national holiday.

A Henalo reporter called yesterday upon a well known citizen whose good works all appreciate, and the sentiments recorded above are about the substance of what he said when speaking of the celebrations in honor of Washington that are to take place on Tuesday next. The sentiments are enthusiastic, but their enthus asm has the ring of a genuine love for the free institutions which but for Washington might not have been ours, at least for many weary years after they were achieved by the armies under his direction.

New York and vicinity, in common with other parts of the Union, has adopted a varied programme of amusements, feastings and rejoicings for Tuesday next that will render the celebration of Washington's Birtuday in this contennial year of American independence one of the most brilliant—as naturally it should be—celebrations that have marked the 22d of February for many years back.

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many years back.

The day will be ushered in by the usual merry announcement of the joy bells throughout the city and
artillery salutes from the different batteries and menof-war in the harbor. In the forenoon the usual
military celebrations by the National Guard of the city
will come off, as a matter of course. It is expected
that General Shaler's splendid division will turn out
with more than wonted colat. The milita have not
yet published the order calling them out; but everyone
confidently expects to see their handsome uniforms on
Broadway and Fifth avenue, for a Washington's Birthday celebration without a military parade would be to
the people of New York a very unexpected event.

The great feature of the evening will be
THE MARTHA WASHINGTON RECEPTION
in the Academy of Music, Irving Hall and Nilsson
Hall, under the auspices of St. John's Guild. It is expected that the attendance will be unprecedentedly
large. The dancing will go on in the Academy while
the reception is progressing in Irving Hall, and supper,
is to be laid out in Nilsson Hall. A temporary bridge
over Irving place, between the Academy of Music and
Irving Hall, will serve as a passage, and communication will also be established between the Academy and
Nilsson Hall, so that the guests may pass freely from
the reception room to the bailroom, and from thence to
the supper room.

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Company G, Ninth regiment, have made their quarters ready for an evening musical and literary enter-tainment, at which the friends and admirers of that gallant corps are to very appropriately finish the day's The New Jersey folks will have an opportunity of

The New dersey tokes will have an opportunity of witnessing the proficioncy of Messra. W. Townsond, of Brooklyn, and P. W. Ramsey, of New Jersey, in the arice on the result of the contest.

The Third avenue property owners, having an eye to their own particular interests, intend to hold a meeting for the purpose of petitioning against the construction of an elevated railroad along that great thorough-fare.

The particular citizens of Fort Washington and Washington Heights will give a dinner, in which the prominent citizens of that section are to participate. Speeches are to be made by the Rev. Mr. Birkins, Rev. Dr. Brann, Hosea B. Perkins, Colonel Granville P. Hawes, Ambrose H. Purdy, Rufus F. Andrews and thers.

The Order of United American Mechanics intend to

have a demonstration, at two o'clock P. M., in the Cooper Union. There will be music, addresses and ther suitable exercises.

An extraordinary entertainment, in the shape of a

An extraordinary entertainment, in the snape of a shuffleboard tournament, is announced at Lynch's, Eighth avenue and Forty-second street.

A pedestrian exhibition has been arranged for at Passaic County Fair Grounds, Clifton, N. J. John Oddy will try to walk seven and a quarter miles in one hour. Whether he accomplishes this fast or note.

At Harry Hill's Theatre a series of athletic exercises, sparring, wrestling, &c., are on the bills, which promise a striking amusement.

The boys of Grammar School No. 11 have resolved to give a reception at ten o'clock A. M. on West Seventeenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Addresses will be heard from Henry Kiddle, Rev. W. H. Bellows, Judge Van Vorst and General A. S. Webb. At noon the silver tones of Trinity church belis will ring out many a mellidious note of joy, guided by the cunning hands of Mr. James E. Ayliffe and his assistant ringer, Mr. Thistwall.

The Village House, Abingdon square, is to be illuminated with transparencies showing the picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, the likenesses of Continental soldiers and of uniformed troops of the present day, the Goddess of Liberty, &c.

At the Gooper Union the annual celebration of Washington's Birthday will be carried out in even more than their usual islicitous manner by the students of that institute. The great hall is to be occupied for the occasion, and music and recitations are the intellectual pastimes on the card. This event, as usual, takes place in the evening.

The American Rife Association have made up a series of rifle matches to be contested on their ranges at tilen Drake, near Pelhamville. The boys are wiping out their old Antietam muskets and making ready for sharp practice.

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The anniversary of the organization of the Lincoln thus will assume the substantial shape of a well spread dinner in the club room, University place.

The Seventy-first regiment of infantry, N.G., S.N.Y., give a reception in the evening at the Rink, Sixty-third atreet and Third avenue. This distinctively American corps is to make the affair worthy of itself and of the day.

The First Troop (Washington Grays) have set their energies to work in a way that is sure to make the evening reception which they are preparing in the arsenal, Forty-fifth street and Broadway, a decided success.

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Colonel Scott and the officers and members of the Eighth regiment (Washington Grays) have announced an evening reception, which they latend to give in the Lexington Avenue Opera Rouse.

The citizens connected with Schelder's High Bridge Hotel have issued invitations for a formal dinner there. The Long Island Shooting Club will have a match for the possession of the club cup.

With the long list of entertainments given above, the private balls and parties not mentioned and a good display of fireworks which the City rathers ought to order prepared for the might, the people of New York will have no lack of patriotic, rational and social amusement wherewith to celebrate the natal day of the hero of American Independence.

AN INSANE MERCHANT.

Last evening Mr. Mills Sampson, a gentleman of considerable wealth and culture, while laboring under an attack of chronic dementia, attempted to jump from a second story window of his residence, No. 145 East Twenty-first street. His wife's cries for assistance brought two policemen to the scene, who restrained the madman. He was afterward conveyed to Bollevue Hospital, There he became so violent that it was found necessary to place him in close confinement. Mr. Sampson has suffered a long time, and his physicians and friends regard him as incurably insane.

A JOYCE WHO IS NOT JOYOUS.

Patrick Gilday, of No. 19 Barrow street, was standing in the saloon at No. 424 West street last night when Martin Joyce, of No. 161 Perry street, entered. Joyce immediately attempted to provoke a quarrel with him. Gilday endeavored to avoid trouble, but, seeing his un-willingness to quarret, Joyce assaulted him. Gilday drew a patol and shot at his assailant. The ball took effect in Joyce's finger. The men were then separated, and, the police arriving, both were locked up in the Ninth precinct station house.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN.

A general alarm was sent to all precincts yesterday to look for William H. Ward, merchant, of No. 296 Broadway, who has been missing since the 16th inst. At six P. M. on that day he left his store to go home, and no further trace of him has yet been found. Mr. Ward is fifty five years of age, with gray hair and side whisk-ers, ittliface, dark gray eyes, straight nose, about five feet soven inches high, and thickeet. He had on a dark mixed business suit, dark blue evercoat and felt hat. His friends are puzzled to account for his absence.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERSUARY AND MARCE.

Steumer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office.
The Queen	Feb.	19.	Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Adriatic	Feb.	19.	Liverpool	37 Broadway
City of Paris	Feb.	19.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Anchoria	Feb.	19.	(Hangow	7 Bowling decen
Amerique	Feb.	19.	Havro	55 Broadway
Neckar	Pet.	19.	Bremen	12 Bowling Green
Wyoming	Feb.	22.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Java	Feb.	23,	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
State of Indiana	Feb.	24.	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Herder	Feb.	24.	Hamburg	61 Broadway
England	Feb.	26.	Liverpool	69 Broadway
P Caland	Feb.	26.	Rotterdam.	50 Broadway
City of Michmond.	Feb.	26.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Baitle	Feb.	26.	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Ethiopia	Pab.	26.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Salier	Feb.	26	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Idaho	Feb.	29.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Russia	M'ch	1.	Liverpool	4 Bewling Green
Suevia	Me h	2.	Hamburs .	61 Broadway
City of New York.	Me'h	4.	Liverpool	15 BYoudway
Republic	M'ch	4.	Liverpoot	87 Broadway
Victoria	M'ch	50.60	(Hangow	7 Bewling Green
Lafayette	M'ch	4	Havre	55 Broadway
Hermann	Mich	4.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Spain	M'ch	4.	Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Nevada	Mc'b	7.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
China	M/ch	8	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
State of Pennsyla.	M'ch	9.	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Gellert	Mo'h	9.	Hamburg	61 Broadway
Rotterdam	Me'b	9	Retterdam.	50 Broadway
Germanie	M'ch	11.	Liverpool	37 Broadway
City of Brooklyn.	Mich	11.	Laverpool.	15 Broadway
Egypt	M'ch	11	Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Bolivia	M'ch	11.	Glangow	7 Bowling Green
Weser	M'ch	11.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Dakota	M'ch	14	Liverpool	20 Broadway
Klopstock	M'eb	16.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
City of Montreal	Me'h	18.	Liverpool.	15 Broadway
Labrador	M'ch	18.	Havre	55 Broadway
Celtie	M'ch		Liverpool.	37 Brondway
State of Virginia	1M'ch	23,	iGlasgow	72 Broadway

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burn use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burn-ing the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Cap-tains of vessels, upon seeing this signat, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the HERALD.

News Department of the HERALD.

By-Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of HERALD news yacht, pler No 1 East River, New York.

Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 18, 1876.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW VACHUES AND BERALD

Bark S R Lyman (Br), which arrived 17th from Liver-pool, is consigned to J H Winchester & Co. She will load for Java.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, Portland for New York, Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston for New York, Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford New York.
Steamer Delaware, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr Vidette, Blatchford, Grand Menan via Glouceste New York.

Schr Vidette, Blaichford, Grand Menan via Good-iew York, Schr J B Allen, Randall, Providence for New York, Schr Elias Ross, Campbell, Providence for New York, Schr Gentile, Eldridge, Newport for New York, Schr Jenus, May, Beston for New York, Schr, Ida Palmer, Palmer, Stamford for New York, BOUND EAST.

Steamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River, Scor H Curtis, Bray, Philadelphia for Fall River (not be'ora).
Sebr Excelsior, Blydenburg, New York for Cold Spring.
Sebr Thomas Boas. Cannon, Philadelphis for Boston,
Sebr Ads Ames, Adams, Port Johnson for Boston.
Sebr Berths, Conover. Port Johnson for Providence.
Sebr W N Gressner. Erbert, Hoboken for Somerset.
Sebr Orvett, Harvey, Virginia for New Hawen.
Schr Sarah A Falsoner, Wilson, New York for Providen

BELOW.

Bark Jose D Mora, Carlisie, from Sagua Feb 6, with sugar to Waydell & Co.

Steamer Aug Andre (Beig), Greve, Antwerp-Funch, Edye A Co.
Steamer Eleanors, Johnson Portland—J P Ames
Bark Minerva (Ital), Gallient, London—John C Seager.
Bark Ossoinack A (Aus), Ossoinack, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch Edye & Co.
Bark Kestrel (Br), Faulkner, Rio Janeiro—James E Ward

& Co.

Bark Palestina (Br), Ford, Kingston, Ja—S De Cordova.

Brig Brittanic, Hotchkies, Barbanos—H Trobridge's Sons.

Schr Anita, Legraw, Cindad Bolivar—Geo W Gillett.

Schr Herbert J Oliver (Br), Stewart, Port Spain—Jones &

gess.
Schr Marcus A Davis, Long. Key West and Pensacola—
Benner & Pinckney.
Schr Pedro A Graw, Lake, Philadelphia—Rvans, Ball &

SAILED.

Steamer Harrisburg, for Philadelphia; barks Agnes (Nor)
Havre: Faith (Br., Britot); Armonia (Ital), Valencia;
brigs Sarah Crowell, St Johns, PR. Perces Hinekley, Si
Jago: Ennia, Oporto: schrs Caribbean, Bocco del Toro and
San Andreas, USC, Fannie A Bailey, Sagua is Grande;
Henry Brewster. Naguabo, PR; Paul Seavey, Mayagues;
Clara E Bergen, Savannah.
Wind at midnight, NW by N.
Barometer at sunset, 30.18.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SRIP BALTIMORE (Ger), which was in collision with steamer Geo Appold, is estimated to be damaged to the amount of at least S2(O), her rigging having been much torn. Men are at work taking the bolts from the port side of the ship, which is also counderably damaged. The Baltimore is owned by Mesers Geyer & Wilkins, of Baltimore. She is of 1058 tons register, was built in 1989 at Boston, and formorly safled under the American flag, and was n amed the Volunteer. A survey has been appointed.

RARE TALAURIA—Mr. Woodhouse, chief officer of bark Talavera, before reported abandoned while on the voyage from Kingston, Ja, to Laverna, and the control of t

Feb 4, sa before reported.

BARK TIGER (148), From Liverpool for Philadelphia, put into Bolybead Feb 5, with less of auchor and Jibboom, causes by fooling back Geo Walker.

BARK TANCOOK (Br), from Dublin for Philadelphia, before reported as lavving put into Quecascown in distress, had been thrown on her beam caus and shifted ballant.

Bane Inion (Br), from Philadelphia for Queenstown, had relinated her cargo as the Delaware Breakwater 15th inst, and was ready for sea.

Will sail for Noston first change favorable.

Schill Groude Hunny (not John Henry), which was runk by the steamer Geo Appold, north of Thomas' Point, Chesspeake, is fast going to pieces. Nine hundred and fifty bushels of the cora upon ter beinged to Messre therbert, Hairston & Co, and the bulance, 2,000, to Israel M. Parr & Sons, of Raitmore, said to be insured. The schooner is owned by H. F. Solligeo, of Philadelphia. A sug has saved from her several spars, two sails, blocks, &c.

Figures schilla Groves (not as before), which dracked ashore on the beach at Chelesague Island, Me, during the wate Tosadav night, will probably come off.

Naming C Due, seaman, a native of Germany, belonging to schr Anna E Ketchum, was lost overboard Jan 9, lat 33 30, ion 77 08, while on the passage from Ne w York to Savannah.

Quick Passacs—Bark Abiel Abbott, Capt Josiah Chaes, left Gay Francis at 9 AM Feb 11 and passed Sandy Hook at 9 AM Feb 17, thus making the passage in 6 days.

NEW HAVEN, Feb 17—The dismasted schr Ellen Brown, of Music, which the Eim City could not assist last Tuesday afternoon, and which was supposed to have been lost, is all right in Bridgeport harbor. The same afternoon and unknown schooner which lay weather bound near the coveraged her sachor and was carried high and dry upon the shore at Hack Rock, where she now lies.

New Loppon, Feb 17. Decided to the coverage of the school and the coverage of the school and was carried high and dry upon the shore at Hack Rock, where she now lies. New LORDON, Feb 17—During the gale on Tuceday the schr H A Demias broke her bow mooring and swung around against Starr's wharf, but without experiencing or defing damage. The schr Joseph Wooley, dragged her anchor, but was finally secured without harm.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capt Snell, of bark Adeline Gibbs, of NB. reports her as sea, 4 months out, with 235 bbis sp oil—all well. Would be at St Helena in May. Spokeo-Bark Sarah B Hals, Slocum, of NB, Dec 22, lat 31 05, lon 45 44; had 100 bbls sp oil.

SPOKEN.

Ship Tonawanda, Turley, from Liverpool for Mobile, Jan 22, lat 49, lon 15.
Ship Timour, Rebbins, from Boston for Bombay, Dec 17, lat 24 48 8, lon 28 50 W.
Ship Bridgewater, Spaniding, from San Prancisco for Quasurburn 14, and 15. Ship Timour, Rebbins, from Boston for Bombay, Dec 17, 1st 28 48 5, lon 28 50 W.

Ship Bridgewster, Spaniding, from San Francisco for Queenstown, Oct 30, ist 5 8, lon 122 W.

Ship Joseph Fish, Bodgeman, from Liverpool for Southwest Pas, Jan 31, lat 47 50, lon 14.

Bark Oskar & Georg (Rus), from London for Darien, no date, lat 28, lon 67.

Bark Betty (Nor), Olsen, from triasgow for Tybee, Jan 31, lat 47 50, lon 16.

An American bark, steering SSW on the starboard tack, was seen Feb 2, las 51 N, lon 6 W.

Brig Cairo (Br., Rogers, from New Orleans Feb 3 for Cork, no date, lat or lon (by an arrival at Key West).

Schr Anna S Counnt, Bafford, from Portland for Buenes Ayres, Dec 29, las 8 14 N, lon 27 50 W.

Schr Plora, of Amheret, NS, steering cast, was seen Jan 30, lat 47 10 N, lon 24 W.

Schr E H Furber, Atkins, from Savanilla for Boston, Feb 10, 10 miles east of Cupe Plorida.

Schr A P Emerson (of Orland), from New York for St Kitts, Feb 13, lat 39 23, lon 73 08.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Feb 18-Arrived, ship Helvetia (Beig), Neilsen, New York.

BRISTOI, Feb 18—Arrived, brig Busy Bee (Br), Smith,
Philadelphia.

BELFAST, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Peti Dubrovacki (Aus) Chersenas, New York.

BREMEN, Feb 17—Arrived, barks Jason (Ger), Grimm, New York; Sif (Nor), Nevdrum. Savannah.
Sailed 17th, barks Ageroen (Nor), Jacobsen, Philadelphia;

Hermelin (Swe), Boyossen, do. BARCHLONA-Arrived, brigs Pedrito (Sp), Abril, New Orleans: Maria (Sp) Sisa Charleston FALMOUTH, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Dilharre (Br), McNellly,

GLASGOW, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Friedrich Scala (Ger), Wasck, Wilmington, NC. Waack, Wilmington, NC. Bailed 17th, bark Isaac (Aus), Morens, United States GIBRALTAR, Feb B-Arrived, back Busy, Heard, Philadel-phia (before reported without date). HAMBURG, Feb 17-Arrived, ship Admiral (Ger), Hacsloop,

New York. HAVRE, Feb 18-Arrived, ship Meron, Lowell, New Orleans.

eans.

Arrived 16th, bark Chas T Russell, Hamilton, New York. LIVERPOOL, Feb 17-Arrived, ship Albula (Br). Peters, New Orleans; brig Blanco (Br), Foster, New York; 18th, steamer Imbro (Br), Wight, Norfolk; ship Senator Weber (Br), Tredwell, Mobile; Ronochan (Br), Scott, do; City of Amoy (Br), Laing, Astoria, O.

Amoy (Br), Laing, Astoria, O. Cleared 17th, ship Oriental, Otis, San Francisco; bark Tolomeo (Aus), Gladulich, United States; Edith Carmichael (Br), McEachern, do; brigs, Waubun, Spencer, do; A B atronack (Br), Munroe, do.

London, Feb 18-Arrived, steamer Holland (Br), Sin

son, New York; bark Hermanos (Nor), Jacobsen, Bull River. Cleared 17th, barks Ocean Express (Br), Crosby, United States; Kong Oscar II (Nor), Christopherson, do. Sailed from Gravesend 18th, ship Ne Plus Ultra, Borden, New Tork; bark Norsk Veritas (Nor), Jacobsen, Philadel-phia, after putting back; also the Efor, for New York. LONDONDERRY, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Wave King (Br),

Corbett, Baltimore.

Limerica, Feb 18-Airived, bark Fanchon (Br), Stanley, Lowestorr, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Amazone (Nor), Christiansen, Baltimore.

Manseilles, Feb 17—Arrived, bark Billy Simpson (Br),

Curry, New York
NEWCASTLE, Feb 18-Sailed, back Northumbrian (Br),

Arrived 18th 7 AM, steamer Montana (Br), Boddee, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Satled 18th, steamers Republic (Br), Perry, and City of New York (Br), Lochead (from Liverpool), New York (the former at 4 PM).

steamer Egypt, in avoiding another steamer, took the bot-tem at Egremont beach, but backed off unbarmed. Lonnon, Feb 18—Ship Turkestan (Rr), Srown, from New York for Liverpool, went ashore at Port Madoc to-day. The crew have landed, but the officers remain on board. A tug and lifeboat are in attendance. The ship is not making any

water, and is expected to be floated.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 17—Bark Maggle McNéil (of New Orleans), Capt Adams, from Buenos Ayres for Campana, is stranded near this port. The vessel will become a total wreck, but part of her cargo will be saved. [The M M was 587 tons register and was built at Chelsea, Mass, in 1869.]

...FOREIGN PORTS ...

ANJER, Dec 24—Passed, bark Jessie Jameson (Br), West, from Yokobama for New York.

ALGOA BAY, Jan 7—In port, bark Ceylon (Br), Reynolds, from Cebu for New York; Morning Dew (Br), Stockton, from Table Bay; brigs Lizzie Wyman, Hopkins, from Boston; Julia E Haskell, for de, ldg.

Salled Dec 27, bark David McNutt (Br), Slewerts, Java, Batavia, Dec 27—Salled bark Truth (Br), Evans, Samarang.

HATAVIA. Dec 27—Sailed, bark Truth (Br), Evana, Samarang.

BUENOS AVERS, Dec 29—Arrived, barks Bessie Simpson
(Br), Brutford, New York; Mary A. Nelsga (Br), Smith,
Montreal; 29th, brig Pandite (Fr), Sourtoix, New York.
Sailed Dec 29, ship Bock City (Br), Letchridge, Valparaiso; barks Warrior (Br), Fleming, West Indice; 27th, Adraiso; barks Warrior (Br), Fleming, West Indice; 27th, Adraisd, Dorris, Taker, Callac; 28th, Lincoln, Thome, Cempana; brig John Eherwood, Marshall, St Thomas; 30th,
barks Ada Gray, Race, Antwerp; Ada Wiswell, Wiswell,
New York.

Bananos, Feb 10—Arrived, brig Sarah A Snow (Br),
Smith, Mobile (and sailed for Gradaloupe).

Candensas, Feb 16—Arrived, schr Nellie Treat, Trimm,
Port Spain. ort Spain. Sailed 16th, schr Mary E Van Cleaf, Thorndike, north of Hatteras
Cirnyurgos, Feb 12—Arrived, schrs Ben, Munsell, New
York: Annie, Porte Cabelle; B L Earon, Pearson, do: 13th,
E H Navlor, Flaibor, Philadelphia; 14th, Wenonah, Bayley,
New O'leans,
Sailed 12th, schrs Jas W Wilson, Somers, New York; 13th,
Elwood Burton, Jarvis, do: Ben Courtney, Baker, Boston:
1sth, brigs Champion (Hr), Fanning, Beston: Facilie, for
do. HAVANA, Feb 17-Arrived, schr Tillie Van der Kerchen, Bateman, Philadelphia.

Sailed 16th, barks Doce de Junio (Sp.), Riveras, Savanah; J T C Berg (Ger), Brahn, Pensacola; brig Arthur (Br.), Marchant, Halifax; schr Nancy M Smith, Rose, New York; 17th, bark Virtuoso (Sp.), Soler, New Orleans, HALIFAX, Feb 17—Arrived, brig Queen of the West (Br.), Barmeth, Departate. Hallyak, Feb. 17—Arrived, brig Queen of the West (Br), Hammesh, Demerata.

Macassar, Nov 16—Salled, bark Courser, Kellmer ffrom Philodelphia, Yokohama.

Monyevideo, Jan 3—Arrived, barks Assyrian (Br), Merchison, Montreal; 4th, Liberty (Br), Lemain, Go. Salled Dec 29, bark Lothair (Br), Deamond, San Nicolas; brig Dark (Br), Collect, West Indies.

Maranas, Feb 16—Arrived, bark Canada (Br), Wood, Namanano, Dec 23—Arrived, bark Canada (Br), Wood, Samanano, Dec 23—Arrived, bark Albert Russell, N. chois, Hangkok.

Ningapore, Jan 6—In port, bark Hera (Ger), Petsche, for New York, Idz.

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Sanda, Feb 16—Salisd, schr S S Bickmore, Thompson, Sagua, Feb 16—Salisd, schr S S Bickmore, Thompson, orth of Hatteras.

Sanda, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Saguenay (Br), Forbes, Savannah. Porbes, Savannah.

Sailed 17th, brig Ella, Liverpool; sehrs CE Scammell (Br., Cardenas; Mary R Somers, Matanas.

Table Bay, CGH, Jan 3-in port, barks Stella (Ger), Meyer, for Vancouver's Island; Nomentum (Br.) McWhifer, disg; schrs E S Twieden, Simpson, for Madagasca; Edie Waters, Barnes, from Algon Bay.

Sailed Dec 20, bark Woodside, Montgomery, Portland, TEXELLO, Jan 20—Arrived, brig Alice (Br.), Montgomerry, New York.

ANTWERP, Peb 4 - Arrived, Old Deminio Bosrow, E, Feb 3-Sailed, Angiolette Bozzo, Chiesa, New OFK.

BERMERHAVEN, Feb 2—Sailed, Hannover (s), Himbeck,
lew Orleans; 3d, Anders Knape (s), Andersen, do.

BORDERLW-Sailed from Pauillac Feb 1, Alphonse et
farie, Prevat, New Orleans; 2d, Tyriau (s), Lawson, New

Ork.
Cannivr, Feb 2—Cleared, Great Western (2), Maits,
Sailed 3d, Acelia Thurlow, White, Havana.
Castellanaus, Jan 22—Sailed, New York, Crescoolo, New
Ork; Dominico, Jaccerino, and Giacomo, Scarpati, do.
Capiz, Jan 28—Arrived, Dora S Princiall, Miner, New York

Cabir, Jan 28- Arrived, Dora S Prindall, Miner, New York via Corunna.

Saliod 27th, Lewis L Squires, Baker, Gloncester, Mass.
Daumnouvir, Feb 3-Off the Start, Robt A Chapman, Rutherford, from Amsterdam for America.
Down, Feb 4-Passed, Brothers & Sisters, Auhrey, Amsterdam for Tybee.
Off 4th, Xenia, Reynolds, from Bremen for Lewes, Del. Daal, Feb 4-Salied, Coomassie, Johnsson, Buil River; Traveller, Tergason, Bremen for New York; Annie Burr, Simpson, West Indies; Navestuk, Barstow, Tybee; Wanderer, for Couha.
Anchored 3d, Annie Bingay, Weston, Antwerp for Philadelphia; Pawashick, Hicks, for Cardiff.
Passed 5th, Korneo, Shaw, from London for Sandy Hook; Active, from Shieids for Philadelphia.
DURLIN, Feb 4-Salled, Breeze, for New Orleans; Principio, for New York, Crone, Sherek, do; Marianina Gainteia, for do; West Wind, for Doboy; Lucgia Madre, for Lewes, Del.
Cleared 3d, Messol, Aslaksen, New York.

Arrived at Kingstown 4th, Lalla W McNeil, New York, DUNGSNESS, Pob 4-Off, John O Baker, Pennell, from Brew en for America. Falmourn, Yob 4-Salled, Keystone, Frederick, Greec GLASGOW, Peb 3-Arrived, Victoria (0), Heddarwick, Rem ork.
Sailed from the Clyde 5th, Loraine, Feikins, Demerkra; E Senthergreen, Spicer, do; Si, Pasterono, New York; E Cooney, Jackson, Havana,
GESOS, Jan 31—Sailed, Mary E Drury, Gage, Palermo.
HULL, Feb 4—Arrivac, City of Hankow, Muir, Astoria.
Sailed 3d, River Queen, Fulton, St Thomas and anchored.
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HANDERG, Peb 2—Saffed, Harder (a), Brandt, New York,
Arrived at Cuxhaven 3d, Peravian Congress, Power, Fasellon de Pies.

HAVER, Peb 2—Arrived, Suran L. Campbell, Brooks, Newspiesma; not at Antiwerp, as reported by cable).

Cipaced 2d, Sarah Douglas, Bouglas, Galveston; 3d, Re-

bellem de Plea.

HAYBR, Peb 2—Arrived, Squan L. Campbell, Brooks, New Orleans Inot at Autwerp, he reported by calle).

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Loynox, Feb 4—Arrived, France (e), Alltree, New York (and entered out to return).

Cicared 3d, Bertha, Olsen, Penascola,

Entered out 3d, Hillarian, Read, Victoria, VI; 4th, Hudeson, Fratt, New York, Sh. Godhawk, Manson, Montreal,

Ltyngroon, Feb 4—Arrived, Icharm, Gochrane, New York; Sheland (e), Took, New York; Sheland (e), Took, New York; Shreland (e), Took, New York; Shreland (e), Took, New York; Shreland (e), Took, New York, Salled Sd, Joss (e), Albiumi, Hawana; 4th, Alicoma, Curry, Tybec, 5th, Crown Jewel, Smith, do; Williams, Jonnesy, Southwest Fass; A. S'Soneman, Cais, do; James Kitchen, Reynolds, Halfax; Mohawk, Murphy, Hawana; Nawasota, Hooper, do; R. A. Alten, Farr, do; Hypatic, Daken, Sandy Hook; Eliza Avelina, Munro, Philadeiphia Carondelet, Stetaon, Southwest Fass; Lawrence Brown, Williams, do; Northampton, Trask, New Orleans; Kate, Pourter, Hawana.

Cleared 3d—Nancy Bryson, Duncan, Charleston; Enrique, Pason, Southwest Pass; 4th, Daniel J Tanney, Avery, Hampton Roads; Europa, Johannesen, New York; Columbus, Biethen, do; Castle Roy, Betchert, San Francisco; H. W Foster, Rich, Hawana.

Off Bar Lightship 28th—Emma, Cox, Liverpool for New York; 2d, J C Sweeney, Somera, do for Cardenas.

Off the Kherice 2d—Admiral Tegethoff, Byer, Liverpool for Southwest Fass.

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Off the Skerries 2d.—Admiral Tegethoff, Byer, Liverpool for San Francisco.
Sailed Holyhead 4th.—O B Siellman, Hewett, Rio Janeiro;
Preston, North, New Orleans.
Laguors, Jan 31—Sailed, O D Witherell, Garfield, Balli-

of New York.
Salled 4th, J. E. Holbrook, Leavitt, Cardiff.
Maurrus, Dec 12—Salled, Yosomite, Mack (from ila), Beston. lla), Boston. Massina, Jan 27—Arrived, Titania. Ryder, Palermo. Sailed 28th, Prescott Hamiltine, McDonaid, Trieste. Nawcastin, Feb 4—Cleared, Heoriotta (Ger), San Franfore reported in part. Nov 27; 27th, Queen of the Sess, Haveron, do.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb 3—Sailed, Augvold, Rasmussen, Dublin Snow Queen, Ray, Valencia: Hans Georg, Gomitska, Boston: 4th, Madre Cerutti, Marcheve, Silger, Paolina, for Cardiff, Reno, Vecarina, Silger, Gave, Hilmer, Bremen.
Silger, Gave, Hilmer, Bremen.

MILPORD, Feb 4-Arrived, Sylvia, Constantine, Gloucester

SOURABAYA, Dec 19-Arrived, Clara, Nichols, Batavia, TRURO POINT, Feb 3-Arrived, Robert L Lane, Murray, Guanape.

WATERFORD, Feb 5—Salled, Pacific, Smith, New Yorks
Hebe, Hilt, Baltimore.

Off 2d, City of Vienna, Crockett, from Liverpool for San

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 17-Sailed, schr S J Fooks, Provid dence.
BOSTON, Peb 17—Arrived steamer George Appeld, Love-land, Baltimore via Norfolk.
18th—Arrived, steamers Nereus, Berry, New York; Allen-town, Tutic, Philadelphia; Saxon. Snow, do; brig Edith, Miller, Cienfuegos; schr Carrie D Allen, Newcomb, Surf-nam. am. Cleared—Steamers Atlas (Br), Hoseason, Liverpoel; Wid-awrence, Howes, Baltimore; brig Lizais J Bigelow, Hards Lawrence, Howas, Saithoute embrook, Salem.

BALTIMORE, Feb 18—Arrived, steamer Josephine Thompson, Moore, New York; park Noah (Nor), Salvesen, Bremen.
Cleared—Steamers Blackstone, Hallet, Providence; Jas A. Gary, Hall, Newhern, NC: Octorara, Reynolds, New York: Jarks Slavianks B (Ano, Techno, West Hardlepool; Nonag Eagle (Br), Johnson, Greenore (Ireland); brig Pe altimore.

III. AELESTON, Feb 15.—In the offing, bark Maggie Bereits (H4 ELESTON, Feb 15.—In the offing, bark Maggie Bereits (H8), for Butl River.

Salied—Schr Baracoa, McClintock, West Indies.

18th—Arrived, steamer Lucille, Bounest, Baltimore.

Cleared—Ship Herbert Beech (Br), Crosby, Liverpool, Also cleared, ship H W Workman (Br), McGray, Liverpool; sehr Theresa Wolf, Mitton, Philadelphia.

Salied—Steamer Fonce (Sp), Portuando (from Porto Ricci), hiladelphia. Saiged—Steamer Fonte opp.

Philadelphis MONBOB, Feb 18—Passed in for Baltimbark Cathina R (Aus), Suttora, from Liverpool; Kraigev (Aus), Sverlinga, Dublin.

Passed out—Steamers Australian (Br), and Royal Sdard (Br), for Liverpool; barks Tillid (Nor), for Risino Nuovo Manilla (Ital), for Cork; Johann (Ber), for Berts Veyageur (Br), for Bid Daneiro; brig Bogota, for Liabe all from Baltimore. Veyageur (Er), for Ale January (1972), all from Baltimore.
PALL RIVER, Feb 16—Arrived, schr Ames Edwards.
Somers, Galveston via New York.
GALVESTON, Feb 17—Cleared, Schr Leander A Knowles,
Chase, Fail River.
GLOUCESTER, Feb 17—Arrived, bark Weymouth (Br). Ann. Cadia.

KEY WEST, Feb 18—Arrived, steamer State of Texas,
Salled-Ship Transit, Percy (from Havre), St John, NB;
Sark Helen Angier, Lamphier, New York,
MOBILE, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Bellevue (Br), Kiffin,

MOBILE, Peb 18—Arrived, bark Bellevue (Br), Kifin, Galveston.
Cleared—Brig B H Steenken (Ger), Hashagen, Havres schr Fred A Carle, Condon, do.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 18—Cleared, ship Elwell, Barstow, Liverpool; bark Asquise (Ger), Harten, Bremen; scha Bushrod W Hill, Higgins, Boston.
SOUTHWEST PASS, Feb 14—Arrived, bark Araldo (Ans), Tarabochia, Belfast; schr Ebenerer (Br), Bethel, Rustan.
Salled—Bark J P Berg (Nor), Neilsen, Pascagoula; schrift Charlotte Brown, and D H Ingraham.
17th—Ship Acadien (Br), Cousins, from Havre, has been-ordered to Baitlimore.
18th—Arrived, barks Formica (Nor), Abrahamsen, London; Statsminster Stang (Nor), Faichenburg, St Thomasy, PA Munch (Nor), Berentsen, Bordenau; Ostrilde (Nor), Lassassen, Maryport, E.
NORFOLK, Feb 18—Arrived, ship Aldoborough (Br), Me-Lean, Liverpool.
Salled—Ship Kinburn (Br), Perry, Liverpool: barks Ellim Salled—Ship Kinburn (Br), Perry, Liverpool: barks Ellim

Marsulles, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Billy Simpson (Br), Curry, New York
New Astrlus, Feb 18—Sailed, bark Northumbrian (Br), Pigge, Philadelphia, New York (Br), McIntosh, do. New Hork of the Sailed, Schrift Shinking (Br), Percy, Liverpool. Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, McIntosh, do. NEW BEDFORD, Feb 13—Arrived, schr Nelson Harrey, NEW BEDFORD, Feb 16—Sailed, schr Nelson Harrey, NEW BEDFORD, Feb 16—Sailed, schr Me Bend, Philadelphia, NEW Haven, And Clare, Sailed—Schra Lorence, Hawe, Virginia for Portland, (and sailed); Orient, Staples, New York for Somerset; Idaa hou, Jameson, do Foston.
Sailed—Schra Bert Western Star, Crocker, New York for Boston, Sailed—Schra Bert Western Star, Crocker, New York (Br), Jameson, do Foston.
Sailed—Schra Bert Western Star, Crocker, New York for Row York (Br), Lechead (from Liverpool), New York (the former at 4 PM).

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Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, Liverpool: Sailed, Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, Liverpool, Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, Liverpool: Sailed, Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, Liverpool: Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Mechal (Gr), NEW BOCK, Marcio, Liverpool: Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Percy, Liverpool: Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Mechal (Gr), NEW BOCK, Marcio, Liverpool: Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Mechal (Gr), NEW BOCK, Marcio, Liverpool: Sailed—Ship Kinhun (Br), Mechal (Gr), NEW BOCK, Marcio, Liverpool: Sailed—Schra Liverpool: Sailed—Schra L dence: Freeman (nom New 10th), measure.

NEW HAYEN, Feb 17—Arrived, schr J L Leech, Leech,
Georgetown, DC.

PENSACOLA, Feb 15—Arrived, barks Amykos (Nor)
Carlsen, Bordeaux; Elionor (Sw., Johnssons, Dublin; schraElisa Anderson, Clark, Indianola; Martha, Newman, New
Orleans; Washington, Berry, Galveston.

Cleared-Barke Viro (Nor), Anensen, Bristol; Kalos (Nor)
Mailling, Barrow; Alice Wilson (Br), Walker, Newcastle,
Franzen (Itms), Sjolund, Liverpool; schra Lis Barnes, Arey,
Beline; Lizzie Heyer, Foland, New York.

PORT ROYAL, SC, Feb 18—Arrived, steamer City of Dallas, Hues, Fernandina, &c (and sailed for New York).

Sailed-Schr James Young, Young, New York,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 17—Arrived, schr Jennie B
Diverty, Douglass, New York.

18th—Arrived, steamers Fanlts, Howe, New York; Regadlator, Rogers, Providence: Arles, Whellon, Beston.

Cleared—Bark Neptune (Ger), Strube, Bremen, right A B
Patterson, Hess, Laguayra, Sobre Bennington, Edward,
Lisbon, Adda A. B. (Layton, Gifford, Somerset, Struben, And A. A. (1998), American Communication of the Communication of the Market Communication of the Communication of the Market Carlot, Strube, Bremen, Lisbon, Albard, A. M.—Arrived, steamer Albemarla,
from New York. Bark Carrier Deve left for Philiadelphia
this morning. Ship Augusta and bark Kong Sverre remain.

P. M.—Arrived, schrs John A Griffin, Corson, Trindadg

this morning. Ship Augusta and bark Kong Sverre re main.

P. M.—Arrived, schrs John A Griffin, Corson, Trinidad Pinta, Dix, 88 Johns PR; sixamer Sibrila (Br), for Queens town, passed out at 11:30 A M: bark Kate Harding, Watson, from Amsterdam, and brig Ysidors Rionds, Pluomer from Cardenas, pussed in this A M. Barks Capri (Br), Ilverpool; Aristides (Nor). Rotterdam, also passied in Vessels in harbor unchanged.

PORTLAND, Feb 18.—Cleared (not arrived), steamer Reading, Colborn, Philadelphia, schrs John Wentworth Brown, Baltimore; Louisa A Johnson, Malman, New York, Sailed.—Bark Blanch How, for Laverpool.

18th.—Arrived, bark Mignon, Providence (and sailed for Bath); sehr Marietta Tiltoh, Philadelphia.

Cleared.—Schr U & Stimson, New York, Sailed.—Steamer Phomician (Br), Scott, Liverpool via Balatimore.

Salled—Steamer Phomician [Br], Scott, Liverpool via Baltimore.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 17—Arrived, steamer Electra, Yeung,
New York: Berks, Pendleton, Philadelphia; schr Wm Tice,
Tice, Pawtucket for fo.
Salled—Schra Mille Washburn, Littlefield, Virginia; MarrSande, Rowe: Sarah J Gurney, Gurney: Allen J Gurney,
Gurney, and Mary Miller, Dayton, New York.
PAWTUCKET, Feb 17—Arrived, schr Victor, Coffio, Pansacola via Providence.
Salled—Schr Tice, Pice, Philadelphia,
RICH MOND, Feb 16—Salled, schr S W Bunnell, Bannell,
New York.

New York.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17—Cleared, ship Vermon (bir)
Burns, Liverpool; bark Battle Axe (Br), Evans, Burns
Inlet and West Coast of South America.
SAVANNAH, Feb 18—Cleared, bark John Read (Br),
Nickerson, Bremen: brig Fluvia (Spi, Maristany, Barcoone. Visited and Haven, Feb 17—Arrived, brig Bangalin Dutch), Rotterdam for Boston; schrs Aits V Cole, Mitchell, Sto Grande for de; Chroma, Hoyt, Port an Prince for de; Chroma, Hoyt, Port an Prince for de; Chas A Coulomb, Gaivesten for de (loss thresail and forcegain the 14th in a squall); L & M Donovan, Pensucola for dey kille & Bertie Pierce, Virginia for do; Odell, Philadelphia or do; Albert Clarence, Virginia for Portland; Airuna (Br), Institutor for St. John.

Returnet—Schr Aliged Brabrook.

No sailings: Soft Agent No sailing Martha (Gerl.) WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 15—Arrived, heig Martha (Gerl.) cange, Copenhagen eand cleared for Charleston, to load awal stores for United Kingdom). 17th—Arrived, sehre Benefactor, Jones, New York. 18th—Arrived, schr Anna Shepard, Terry, Philadelphia.

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